PASSING OF THE **OLD CREMERIE**

Famous Eating House for Years a Political Forum.

Popular Resort for Many Noted Men of Kansas.

CHRISTENED BY EUGENE WARE

Many Good Stories Have Been Told at Its Tables.

Arthur Kane Originated Its Club House Sandwich.

The passing away of the old Cremerie restaurant a few days ago, to make way for the new Cremerie restaurant which will be opened in September, brings back many memories of the earlier days of this famous eating house. For years it was the political forum of Topeka and of Kansas. Other restaurants came and passed away, being merely places to cat and to hustle away. The cremeric was different. It was the meeting these of politicians newspaper men. place of politicians, newspaper men, lawyers and business men and the topics of the day were intelligently

Eugene Ware, the poet "Ironquill, was one of the many who lunched there for many years. Ware, by the way, named the Cremerie. Frank Montgomery, an old Topeka journalist, and remarkable for his story telling ability, always gathered a crowd

dropped into the city. Charles S. Gleed and J. W. Gleed.

the lawyers, began lunching at the restaurant many years ago and continued to be frequent visitors up to its

Two noted Kansas jurists, Chief Justice W. A. Johnston, of the su-preme bench, and former Justice A. W. Benson, now an instructor in the Washburn Law school, were regular

The late Charles J. Devlin always lunched there. Devlin was a mighty eater and his place at the lunch counter could always be noted by the vast number of plates and dishes heaped up beside him.

Purcell's Indian Stories. Purcell's Indian Stories.

Ike Purcell, of Waukeeny, whose famous Indian stories gained him a wide reputation, told those weird tales at the Cremerie on his visits here.

C. H. Tuttle, the agent for the Seaton foundry, makes his headquarters at the Cremerie and has done so

for years.

Furman Baker first started eating at the restaurant before many of Topeka's high school graduates were born.

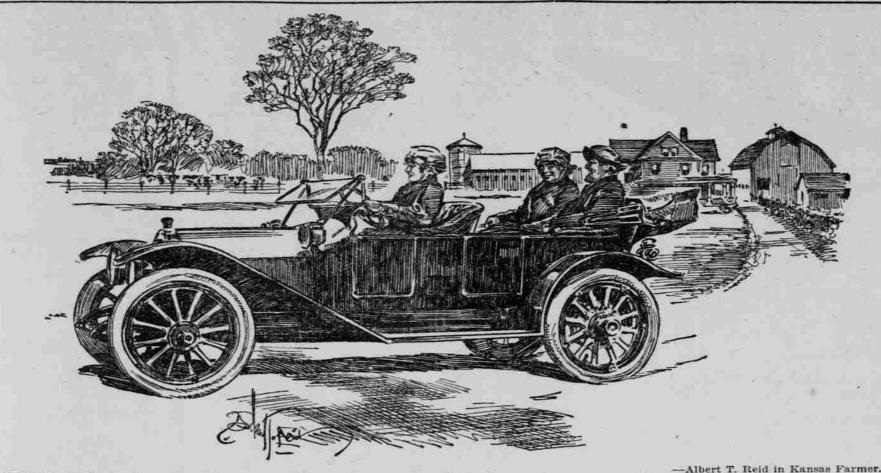
face is seen through the doors, the first waiter who spots him shouts back into the kitchen, "Soup-Cheese."

The late Harmon Wilson, well known paragrapher and newspaper limbed at the Cremerie

the Cremerie and he has found occasion to feed there frequently since that time. His roommate, F. L. Vandegrift, now editor of Earth, and at that time Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Star, ate at the Cremerie for a few months. The wait-merie for a few months are the cremeric for a few months. The wait-merie for a few months are the cremeric for a few months. The wait-merie for a few months are considered in the cremeric for a few months. The wait-merie for a few months are considered in the cremeric for a few months. The wait-merie for a few months are considered in the cremeric for a few months. The wait-merie for a few months are considered in the cremeric for a few months are considered in the that time Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Star, ate at the Cremerise for a few months. The waitness however, insisted on putting the cream and sugar in Van's coffee instead of letting him take the fob, so he quit and fed at the old Blower house until he married.

State officers, from governors down

AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC IS HEAVY THROUGH KANSAS THIS MONTH



to messenger boys, have made the

with cheese. It took many months for the walters and waitresses at the Cre-merie to get used to this concoction.

Of late years, as soon as Eastman's face is seen through the doors, the

DOTTY DIALOGUES

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years.

Charles Patrick has always eaten at

noted cafe their "appetite office" for the Cremerie.

years.

Among the old politicians and law-

Charles Fellows, former mayor of Topeka, was among those present at the "ring" a long time.

The last lunch and last cup of coffee served at the Cremerie before it closed for repairs was served to C. P. Bolmar. Bolmar began lunching at the Cremerie many moons ago. Claude Capps, the veteran and popular waiter, gave Bolmar this cherished cup of coffee.

Among the old politicians and lawyers who lunched at the restaurant and who are now dead were Archie L. Williams, David Overmyer, G. C. Clemmens and Judge Isenhart.

The Cremerie was the clearing house for political dope for years. When it opens in the fall it will undoubtedly take its old place again. The success of the Cremerie was largely due to the good common sense and civility of Clarence Scott, whose Harvey Worrall has been drinking several cups of Cremerie coffee daily for a decade or more.
Captain Joseph G. Waters has always been one of the lunch fans.
Soup-Cheese for Eastman.
Phil Eastman likes his soup served with chease It took many months for and civility of Clarence Scott, whose faces and his everlasting willingness to do anyone a favor, were the restaurant's greatest assets.

The newspaper man listened to the siren song of jitney joy riding, was tempted and fell. Today the reporter

TO MOVE ON AUG. 13.

Rock Island's Office Will Go to K. C. Next Friday.

Maybe Friday, the thirteenth day of the month is a hoodoo day. Maybe story office building.

When the reporter first came to To-When Frank Jarrell first landed in Topeka as correspondent for the Kansas City Times, his first meal was at Two standarders hold dual conper lunched at the Cremerie it is not. Anyway the offices of J. A. Stewart, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, will be moved on nue were blisters on his feet. Then

Just whether or not there will be

was one of the many wars. Ware, by the there for many years. Ware, by the way, named the Cremerie. Frank Montgomery, an old Topeka journalist, and remarkable for his story telling ability, always gathered a crowd around him after the meal hour.

The late John Seaton, of Atchison, who represented his district in the legislature continuously for years, was a patron of the Cremerie during the legislature continuously for years, was a patron of the Cremerie during the legislative sessions and every time he dirpoped into the city.

Automobile traffic has been heavy day persons of average means enjoy through Topeka in the last two weeks. Long distance travel is increasing of extended tours. Year by year the prices drop and it is freely predicted tours. Year by year the prices drop and it is freely predicted tours. Year by year the prices drop and it is freely predicted tours. The time will come when even the thrifty laboring man will have his runabout or touring car.

The automobile traffic has been heavy through Topeka in the last two weeks. Long distance travel is increasing of extended tours. Year by year the prices drop and it is freely predicted tours. The time when even the thrifty laboring man will have his runabout or touring car.

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The automobile traffic has been heavy through Topeka in the last two weeks. Long distance travel is increasing of extended tours. Year by year the prices drop and it is freely predicted tours. The time when even the prices drop and it is freely predicted tours. The automobile traffic heavy and is particularly popular through Topeka in the last two weeks. Long days in Kansas have undergone a marvelous transformation in the last few years. Hundreds of good roads meetings have undergone a marvelous transformation

JOY RIDING IN A JITNEY

man and her ferocious looking secre-

the reporter graduated and rode on bumpety-bump-bump street cars when he covered an assignment. Once on a state occasion, he went in a seafaring hack to interview a society queen about a choice morsel of gossip and scandal. But up to this time the reporter had accorded the jitney car the polite, dignified respect that becomes an innovation. He respected the jitney just as he bowed to the new gowns and dances that dazzled his eyes and sent him to his rooms for a

Real Friendly Friends.

newspaper man was to really ride in lide with his human freight. He manone of these new conveyances. It was a quartet of kindly disposed and well meaning friends who engineered the outing—the word outing being used with brakes set and lamps lighted.

In the word outing being used with his that street car nearly a foot. He continued to follow the street car tracks—from Mulvane street to Jackson.

The party was due to see the town. with brakes set and lamps lighted.
The friends were really friendly. The party was due to see the town. The party was due to see the town. Down Jackson street driver guided his car—passed the police station and Provident association. Would the touring car owned by a member of the party was in the hospital with some modating man at the wheel started to sort of intestinal trouble—that was swing into Second street, scraped the reason for the jitney.

It Wasn't a Ford.

In a telephone order for a car, it was specifically stated that a Ford was not desired. A voice at the other end of the wire purred reassurances.

The jitney company had just the thing the party desired—and it wasn't a house of steam.

What, No Brakes on It?

Just when the pride of 1902 automobile creations jumped past a horse and buggy on Melan bridge, the driver confided to the reporter the need of the party desired—and it wasn't a confided to the reporter the need of the party desired—and it wasn't a parties in handling his car. Ford. It was delivered for use by the rubberneck party at \$1.50 an hour. At that time no one suspected that the harmless looking driver was born to create a new interpretation of the didn't work.

"Where would the party go?" That was right. No one had thought "Where would the party go?"

That was right. No one had thought of that before. They parleyed for a minute. But the driver of that innocent looking devil wagon had looked at his watch and the reporter remembered that it was costing \$1.50 an hour for debate.

driver saw an approaching street car. By this time the reporter knew that the street car was the born enemy of the jitney. He knew that driver would never be satisfied until he knocked a street car into the next voting precinct. So the man in charge of that 1,800 pounds of tin, iron and where there were intered into the car.

"Oh, just anywhere-just slant around town awhile," was the reply.

The driver smiled and bowed and

Ripping, Roaring and Groaning. Out Sixth avenue the party started. Just at the start, things didn't go quite right. There was an awful ripping and roaring and groaning some-where inside the machine. The reporter thought of the happy days back on the farm when someone dropped a monkey wrench in the threshing ma-Everything was all right. It was explained that something wasn't working just right, but would run like a new sewing machine after it started.

Then the car got under way age.

The the car got under way age.

The the car got under way age.

new sewing machine after it started.

Then the car got under way—g-gr-gr-r-r-boom-gggrr-klump—just like that. Out Sixth avenue the jitney joy riders started—six miles an hour. riders started-six miles an hour. Three blocks on the way, the reporter was certain that the car was of the vintage of 1904. Eight blocks from the start, the driver admitted the newspaper man had placed the date line two year ahead.

machine from six to thirty miles to take the turn and the car missed the concrete curbing by inches.

What Street, Please? is an apostle of the faith that the age of miracles has not passed. He treasures his memory of that one night stand in jitney society with recollections of a night assignment on Crane street, an interview with Emma Goldman and her feroclous looking seers.

What Street, Please?

"This is the finest street in Topeka distribution of millionaires along here," explained the affable driver who sought to conceal the growing impression that the party was going to the races with a tin tub full of loose bolts.

Suddenly a bunch of wheels some

Suddenly a bunch of wheels som man and her feroclous looking secre-tary and a joint debate with an insane patient as to whether the patient or the reporter ought to jump off a seven-story office building.

Suddenly a bunch of wheels some-where inside the car got off the track and telescoped. The reporter knew the horrors of war and the terrible carnage in the merch toward War-

But the car got under way again The reporter forgot war stories and leaned back to enjoy life. There was another turn ahead. Everyone knew it. The car had speeded up and the machine swung onto the Washburn car line tracks and headed east.

Jog-ety-jog-jogety-jog. A street car threatened a rear end collision and the driver turned out to let the street car have the right-ofway. That jitney threatened to plow up an innocent man's parking, but the driver was a real hero and he guided the thing back to the paved street.

S. O. S. Street Car!

Josety-jog-jogety-jog. There was a street car standing on siding and the driver of the jitney

box car and hit Kansas avenue and cobble stone pavement with a full head of steam.

caution in handling his car. The were no brakes on the machine. if there were, they might as well have been webbed feet on an airship. They

Jekyll and Hyde drama. He was so soft spoken, so tender, so thoughtful that even the ladies in the party deposited their lives in his keeping without controversy.

didn't work.

The reporter wondered what might happen if brakes should become necessary. But he rested when the car essary. But he rested when the car essary is the controversy. driver saw an approaching street car rubber threw more juice into the en-gine and headed for the car tracks,

Many times the reporter has stood helped the ladies enter the car. He was a regular Nat Goodwin, that drivcars. Now he was to repent. That street car man had the fear of God in his heart and the love of his brother in his soul. He stopped his car and let the jitney go wheezing and be ing and bumping over the track by a margin of a foot.

Sh-h-b, Women Screamed! Two women screamed. But the iit-

wheels.

More julce was going into the engine. The reporter grasped the madman by the arm and assured him there was no hurry. Possibly the driver thought the party wanted the next dance at the park. He never hesitated. The park was just ahead. Suddenly the car was headed between the two big ornamental brick pillars at the west entrance.

west entrance.

West entrance.

Headed for Iron Gates.

Headed for Iron Gates.

Horrors! More screams from the women. The iron gate to the park was closed. What did that driver do? He headed his sneezed with the party rode nearly to Mulvane street when the chauffeur tickled the thing in a place. It jumped and cried like a night prowling cat that had been hit with a shoe. The reporter grabbed the side of the car. The driver had humped the speed of the and several voices were not under proper to white of the voices were not under proper to what did that driver do? He headed his sneezed the west entrance.

Headed for Iron Gates.

Horrors! More screams from the women. The iron gate to the park was closed. What did that driver do? He headed his something more than just seven day in the week luck was with the party that night. The care hit the mass of brick and stopped. It wasn't a strong car, poor, pale car! Otherwise this story would not be written.

Several pairs of knees were trembling and several voices were not under proper villar.

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CIRCUS DAY

ONLY BIG SHOW

TO

TOPEKA

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FIRST MORTGAGES

On Improved Oklahoma Farms For Sale

Loan No. 9852, \$600.00—Woodward County, Oklahoma. 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, term of the loan five years. The security in this loan is 160 acres, with 80 acres in cultivation. The money is borrowed for the purpose of buying an extra team and building a small granary. Our examiner's value of the property is \$1,800.00.

Loan No. 9873, \$1,800.00-Comanche County, Oklahoma, 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, term of loan five years. This property consists of 160 acres, only 5 miles from Faxon, with 144 acres bottom land. Our examiner's valuation of the property is \$6,000.00 and reports the borrower a thrifty and thoroughly reliable man. There are 12 acres in alfalfa.

Loan No. 9880, \$2,800.00-Tillman County, Oklahoma, 6 per cent interest, payable annually, term of loan seven years. The security in this loan is a quarter section, located 3½ miles from Tipton, and has 127 acres in cultivation. Our examiner's valuation of the property is \$7,000.00. The place is occupied by the dwner, who is a thrifty German, and his place is reported in good condition and well managed. This money is wanted to complete the purchase price of the property.

Loan No. 9881, \$2.200.00-Tillman, Oklahoma, 6 per cent interest, Loan No. 9881, \$2.200.00—Tiliman, Oklahoma, 6 per cent interest, payable annually, term of loan five years. The security in this loan is an 80-acre farm, located only three miles from a good town, with 78 acres in cultivation. There are 25 acres in alfalfa. The place is neatly improved and our examiner values the property at \$6,000.00. He adds that the land is of the very best quality, and could not be bought for less than \$100.00 per acre. The property is occupied by the owner.

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Circus Grounds.

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control when that party found its way out of that car. The things that were said should not be repeated in a family news-"Oh you needn't have been scared," said

On you needs there eas scared, said the champion confidence man at the wheel. "I could stop it—easy."

There was another groaning and grinding of loose boits and wheels. The engine whined and wheezed and coughed and sneezed—just as it had done a hundred times on the trip and the driver of the car had started back to town—alone.

Villa Executes Chihuahua Trensurer. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 7.—Arrivals from Chihuahua city today declared that Sebastian Vargas, Jr., state treasurer of Chihuanua, was executed Wednesday on orders from General



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The most skillful Watch Adjusting Service in the city.

A full and complete line of High-grade Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry.

Repairing a Specialty.

R. H. MOREHOUSE

To complete the picture, join the dots with a pencil line. Begin with No. 1 and take them in numerical order,

"There's something queer about this place;
It always makes me shake."

Be careful not to turn your face: